

Survive
The Long
Drive
See Page 4

Drive cautiously, wear seatbelts, during Thanksgiving holiday

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Notwithstanding the rumblings of an approaching storm, highway patrol officials say students can do a lot to protect themselves from accidents while on the roads over the Thanksgiving break.

Sergeant John Moon of the Utah Highway Patrol said there are three things students should do to protect themselves:

- * Wear seat belts.
- * Get plenty of sleep before driving.
- * Slow down when driving conditions deteriorate.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of National Weather Service in Salt Lake, said snow will hit northern Utah and Nevada as well as western Wyoming by Wednesday afternoon.

Alder predicts between two and four inches in most valleys and up to two feet in the mountains.

"If you're going out of the state, get going as early as possible on Wednesday," he said.

Slick, snowy conditions are expected to cover Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and parts of Colorado Thursday, Alder said. Freezing temperatures will accompany the storm in the evenings, making travel even more treacherous.

Moon said drivers should reduce

their speed when conditions begin to deteriorate. "Allow plenty of distance between you and the car in front of you, no matter how close the guy is behind you," he said.

BUCKLE UP

OUT OF 225 KILLED IN UTAH

IN ACCIDENTS IN 1990,

44 WERE WEARING LAP OR

SHOULDER BELTS AND 174

WERE NOT.

Moon also advised those who can to avoid going through mountainous areas over the holiday.

Of the precautionary measures, Moon said wearing a seat belt is the most important. "Every day people walk away from accidents that would have killed them had they not been wearing seat belts," Moon said.

Overall, seat belt use in Utah has risen from 18 percent in 1986 to 42 percent this year, according to a study released by the Department of Safety. A mandatory seat belt law was passed in 1986.

The State's Highway Safety Office said there were four fatalities in Utah last year during the extended Thanksgiving weekend.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, approximately 50 percent of deaths and serious injuries on the nation's roads could be avoided by using seat belts and child restraint devices.

BYUSA promotes safety, awareness with 'Survive the Long Drive'

By ANN MARIE JENNINGS
Universe Staff Writer

In the wake of recent accidents and the arrival of the holidays, concern for student safety has risen once again.

To help promote awareness and safety while traveling this holiday season, BYUSA is sponsoring Survive the Long Drive.

"BYUSA wants to make students aware of the possible dangers and prevent unnecessary deaths," said Jennifer Spencer, co-director of Survive the Long Drive.

This is the second year for Survive the Long Drive.

Spencer said after last year's program, no student deaths were reported during the holiday breaks.

"I don't know if you can actually measure how much of a difference the program made. But I do know it created a new awareness, for not only the students, but for everyone here on campus," a representative from Student Life said. "When I saw the car it made me drive more safely and made me think about what I was doing as I drove, and I only have to drive about three miles each day. It makes you realize that cars are not toys."

Survive the Long Drive began Nov. 20 and will continue through today. The program will also be back Dec. 16-20 for the Christmas season.

Spencer said there would be three smashed-up cars around campus this year instead of two.

"Basically the cars say what we can't say in words. Our purpose is not to shock anyone, but if we do, we hope they will take it in a positive way," Spencer said.

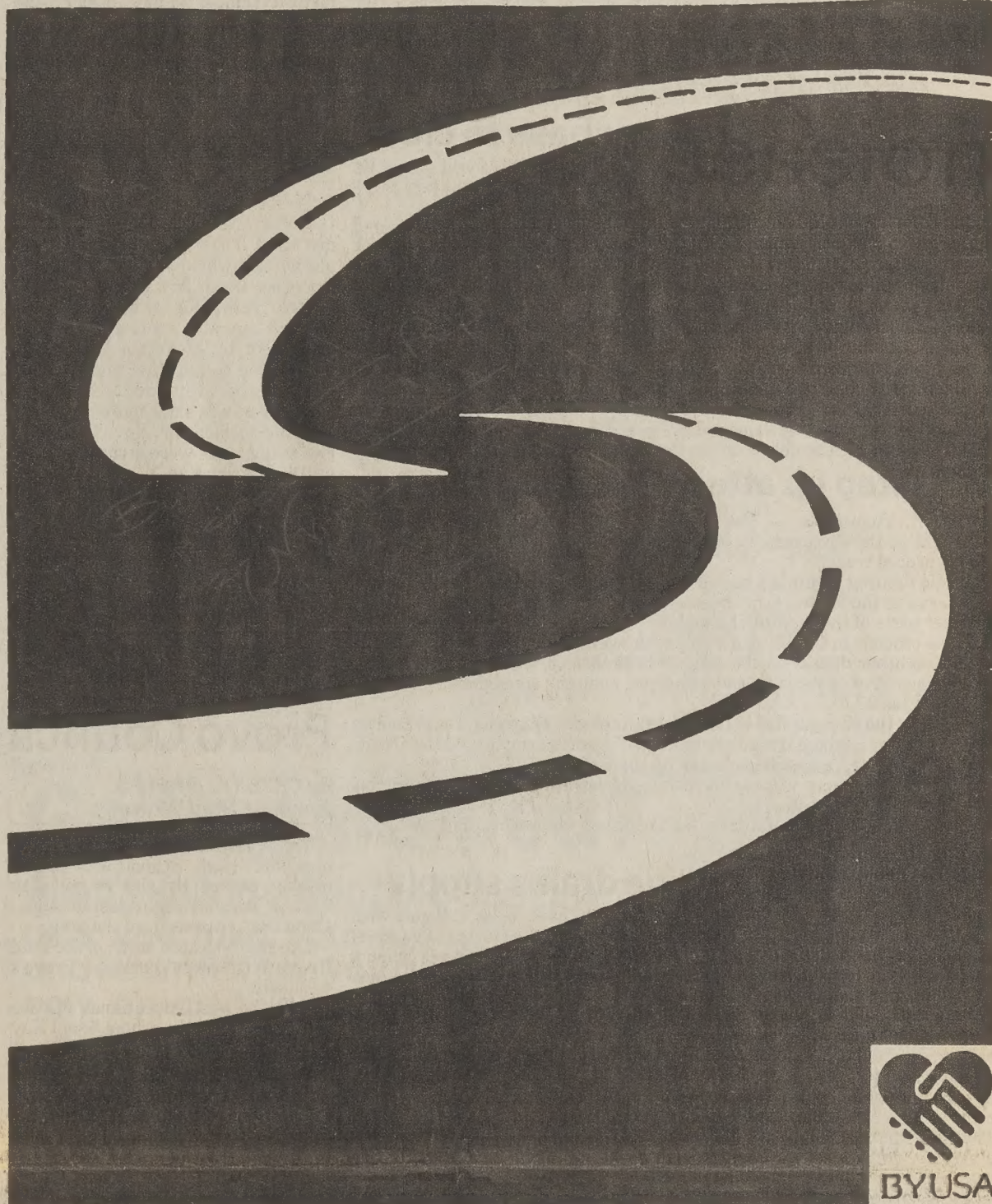
The three cars are located at the Checkerboard Quad, the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and between the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building.

Spencer said booths will be located in the Step Down Lounge until next week.

The booths will contain papers with hints to stay awake while driving, emergency numbers, numbers for weather reports and other information to help students as they travel.

"A lot of the information is common sense, yet we commonly forget it. Everyone needs to be reminded. It all comes down to the idea of 'Be safe and be wise,'" Spencer said.

Mark Carley, co-director for the event, said University Police would be showing two videos each day from



10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The videos are on road safety and driving in the snow.

"We want to reach out to the students and let them know we care,"

Spencer said. "Each life is valuable."

The Utah Highway Patrol will be here today with a crash simulator. Carley said the simulator allows students to experience a crash at 5 mph.

The simulator will be located at the Checkerboard Quad.

Several games and competitions will be at the Rider Board on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.



Universe photo by James Walker

Going my way?

Students check the Ride Board on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Ride Board is a convenient way to

coordinate rides. Many students hoping to go home for Thanksgiving check the Ride Board.

Today part of holiday? Students think so

By CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Many students are packing up their cars and leaving for home today, but BYU is still holding classes, and the administration is concerned that some students will push too hard to go long distances for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We have to hold classes for accreditation purposes; the academic vice-president office sets the days for classes and (Wednesday) is one of those days," said Paul Richards, director of public com-

munication for BYU.

He said professors are supposed to conduct classes. Richards said it should not be a question of whether professors should hold classes and students attend; it should be like any other day of school.

Although some students want BYU to lengthen the Thanksgiving holiday, Richards said it isn't likely to happen. "We have found the more time you give, the more students leave, increasing the chance of student accidents." He said the length of the Thanksgiving holiday is as much a safety con-

cern as it is an academic one. Richards said there is always a demand for more vacation, but it isn't a viable option.

Students say some professors cancel classes, and if they don't, students will miss class today anyway. "I am not going out of town, but I will miss class Wednesday anyway. I need a break from school, and besides, it's Thanksgiving," said Steve Spencer, 21, a senior zoology major from Provo.

Spencer also said he thinks whether students miss class usually depends on the kind of schedule they have, and if they will be traveling a long distance to get home for the holiday.

Congress works to end session

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress labored Tuesday to complete its work for the year by passing major bills to aid the Soviets, build highways and protect Americans' bank deposits. Partisan rancor persisted over crime and the faltering economy.

"Twas the night before recess and all through the land, the economy was stagnant, employees were canned," began a poem recited by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., arguing for a last-minute tax cut.

"The Democrats do not want to address jobs in America," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "America's economy is hurting and we need jobs."

"The time has come for an end to the gamesmanship," thundered House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Washington.

"The president either wishes us to conclude our business and adjourn this session of Congress or he does not. I will abide by his desires."

Bush blasted Congress anew for going all year without considering his own tax proposals and for having failed to produce a crime bill to his liking.

Democrats struggled to find a majority to pass their crime measure without GOP support. The bill calls for a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and expands the federal death penalty to 53 crimes.

Democrats brought out Jim Brady, former press secretary to President Reagan, in a last-ditch effort to gain passage of the crime bill despite Bush's veto threat and a rebellion by liberals.

"The president is holding a gun to the head of the Brady Bill," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., referring

to the five-day waiting period for gun purchases included in the crime bill and named after Brady, who was severely wounded by a handgun bullet intended for Reagan.

The heat of the public rhetoric was matched by the sweat in the back rooms over bills that lawmakers of both parties seemed to want passed, including:

—A \$151 billion highway and mass transit bill that initially was opposed by the administration but has been more warmly embraced since analysts found it had the potential of creating some 2 million jobs.

—Legislation allocating roughly \$700 million to the ailing Soviet Union.

Of the total, \$500 million would go toward helping the Soviets dismantle nuclear weapons, as agreed to by Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The remainder would be used

to airlift food to the Soviet republics, where many people are threatened with starvation this winter.

—Measures propping up the troubled banking and savings-and-loan systems. The White House urgently requested a \$70 billion loan for the bank deposit insurance fund and an additional \$80 billion to deal with failed savings and loans.

The Senate approved the final piece of legislation needed to expand benefits for the long-term unemployed. The measure gives extra weeks of benefits to people in 23 states that lawmakers complained were being shortchanged in the original compromise worked out between Bush and Congress.

And the House passed compromise legislation outlawing the use of the automatic dialing machines that send pre-recorded advertisements into people's homes.

Parents of preemies deal with fears, grief

By ERONICA NELSON
Social to the Universe

Birth is the biggest challenge parents of premature babies face — not the reality of death, but the possibility. Medical science is now able to save the lives of premature babies who would have died just 30 years ago. Nikola Anderson, whose prematurity was a contributing factor to his liver failure and death, is in the minority. Many parents of premature babies, however, assume their premature baby is going to die because he or she is placed in intensive care nursery.

Robbie Decker, who gave birth to 11 1/2-pound Patricia months early, felt apprehensive about seeing her and bonding with her because of this fear. "I had to stay in the hospital for a week after she was born because of toxemia," Decker said. "I was too sick to go down to intensive care nursery, but emotionally I couldn't call down to the nursery to see how she was doing. I

thought, 'There is no way I'm going to get attached to this child and have her taken away.'"

"I didn't get to see her until she was two days old," said Decker, who is from Spanish Fork. "It was a real shock to actually look at her. She was so tiny, but she had lots of hair and fingernails and everything. And then she had all these tubes and things in her, and we weren't allowed to touch her. It was so hard not being able to hold her."

Parents of a premature baby are often emotionally unprepared to have a baby placed in the intensive care nursery. "The family goes through a grieving process," said Jim Boles, a perinatal/pediatric social worker at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "The birth of a premature infant is looked at with some ambivalence. Friends aren't really sure what they should say. Should they congratulate the new parents or say, 'I'm sorry your baby is in intensive care?'"

Becky Hatfield, a mother of two premature babies and director of the Parent-to-Parent support group at Uni-

versity of Utah Hospital, agrees. "There is no celebration whatsoever when a preemie is born," she said. "Who wants to send you a congratulatory card when your baby might die?"

Experts realize parents of premature babies need a lot of support to deal with their emotions. Tim and Tina Anderson felt they couldn't have dealt with Nikola's birth, illness and death without the support of their families, as well as a lot of communication with each other.

"It was really hard to accept his death," Tina said. "There were nights that we just held each other and cried. We didn't want to lose his memory."

Parents whose babies are in intensive care nurseries need the same support. "It doesn't matter if your baby is in intensive care for 12 hours or several months," Hatfield said. "You still experience the same kind of terror. Those 12 hours are the longest 12 hours of your life."

"You don't know for sure that your baby is going to be

alive when you walk through those nursery doors," she said. "You've got no control over who is taking care of him. You are so awed by all the technology that you're afraid of your baby."

"Parents feel completely impotent and that somehow it's their fault," Hatfield continued. "The mom especially will start thinking, 'I shouldn't have done that' or 'I should have done this.' The dad feels overwhelmed and uninvolved. He's got to go back to work to pay the bills. He's got to be strong. He's doing a juggling act — he's got mom, a baby in the intensive care nursery, a job, grandma and grandpa, the bills. You just can't do it all."

Even after premature babies come home from the intensive care nursery, they require more care and attention than full-term, healthy babies. Some preemies suffer from blindness, cerebral palsy, hearing loss and a range of other conditions. Almost all come home needing help breathing and requiring a heart monitor.

See PREEMIES on page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Infertility doctor denies wrongdoing

PROVO — A Virginia infertility doctor charged with injecting patients with drugs to make them think they were pregnant said he has never knowingly harmed any of his patients.

Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, who lives in Provo, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., charging him with 53 counts of fraud and perjury. The charges allege he grossly abused the trust between a doctor and patient. Jacobson pleaded not guilty, and a trial is set for Feb. 10.

The charges allege Jacobson injected women with drugs to simulate pregnancy and impregnated others with his own semen without their knowledge. "As God is my witness, my friend, I have never harmed a patient," Jacobson told the Deseret News Monday.

He said the indictment has ruined his medical career. "How it ever got turned into a criminal proceeding is a mystery to me," Jacobson said. The same patients and attorneys named as witnesses previously sued him for malpractice.

"I'm really shocked. I spent my life trying to help people," he said. "This destroyed me and destroyed the whole field of helping older women have children."

The Washington Post reported that Jacobson, 55, said that on "a few occasions" in the 1980s he used his own sperm to inseminate women who came to his Reproductive Genetics Center Ltd. clinic in Vienna, Va.

Volcanic ash causes air base to close

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The United States closed one of its largest overseas bases Tuesday, ending a nearly century-long military presence at this historic facility because it was buried by volcanic ash.

Filipino base employees wept and embraced departing Americans at the end of a two-hour ceremony, where the U.S. flag was lowered for the final time at Clark Air Base.

"The long-standing U.S. military presence is ending," said Maj. Gen. William Studer, commander of the 13th Air Force. He said the 13th Air Force headquarters would move to Guam and units would be deployed elsewhere in the Pacific.

Clark had been a major transportation hub and training center for U.S. and allied air forces in the western Pacific, with its presence here dating to the Spanish-American War of 1898.

But the base was heavily damaged in June when Mount Pinatubo erupted, dumping tons of volcanic debris on the installation and nearby towns.

Serbs step up attacks on Croatian city

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav military staged new attacks on the Croatian city of Osijek early Tuesday, the second day of a U.N.-sponsored truce.

Sporadic fighting continued to the east and south of Zagreb, the Croatian capital, even as the federal army began withdrawing men and heavy weapons from other parts of the separatist republic.

Defense officials in Osijek said two people were killed and several injured but gave no other details on the attacks in their city, scene of almost daily violence since Croatia declared independence from the six-republic Yugoslav federation June 25.

Croats fear the city, capital of the eastern region of Slavonia, could face an all-out assault by Serbian irregulars and the Yugoslav army as did the Croatian city of Vukovar, captured last week by the Serb forces.

Weapons and soldiers were seen rushing westward through Belgrade toward eastern Croatia on Monday.

The capture of Osijek would give the Yugoslav troops control of the entire region.

Demand for flu vaccine drains supply

Health departments along the Wasatch Front have been deluged with people seeking flu shots, and all but one of their clinics have run out of vaccine.

State health officials say the flu season officially arrived last week when a 35-year-old Salt Lake man was diagnosed as suffering from the confirmed case of type B influenza.

Health officials say it is an early start for the flu season, which normally runs from December until March or April.

Influenza type B is a virus that causes upper-respiratory illness and is characterized by the sudden onset of a high fever, headaches and muscle aches. Both type A and type B influenza have similar symptoms, and the vaccine is effective against each.

The clinics in the past weeks have administered more than 50,000 doses of the vaccine. Officials are urging residents who still want a shot to go to a private clinic or physician, but warn that they'll end up paying a little more than the \$5 charged by the clinics.

Records excluded from Kennedy case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A judge ruled that William Kennedy Smith's lawyers improperly obtained his accuser's medical records and can't use them at his rape trial.

Smith's attorneys deprived the woman of an opportunity to object to the records' release, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo wrote Monday.

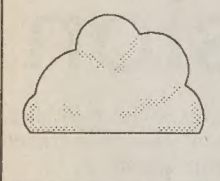
"The court will not excuse defense counsel's abuse of the rules," she said. The practical effect of the decision was limited; Lupo previously ruled that most of the medical records had no relevance to whether Smith raped the woman. And the judge refused to let the defense see most of those records.

Smith's lawyers had subpoenaed numerous health care providers, seeking information about any abortion the woman may have had, any drug rehabilitation programs attended, any birth control used or any venereal disease contracted.

When the woman's lawyers and prosecutors learned of the subpoenas, they filed emergency papers seeking to block the release of the records.

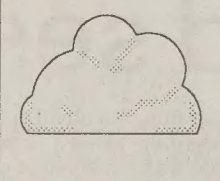
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Wednesday



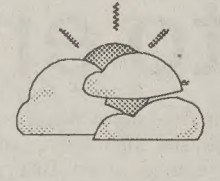
CLOUDY
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
70% chance of rain.
Scattered snow in the evening.

Thursday



CLOUDY
Colder.
Highs in low 40's.
Lows in low 30's.
Scattered snow.

Friday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 30's.
Lows in high 20's.
Scattered snow.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the Day:

"For behold, are we not all beggars? Do we not all depend upon the same Being, even God, for all the substance which we have..."

—Moses 4:18

Annual parade brings Santa to Provo

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The Christmas season in downtown Provo will officially begin Friday at 4 p.m. with the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Santa Claus, floats, banners, bands and local dignitaries will usher in the

Christmas season.

After the parade, the downtown lights will be turned on from the City Center by Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins, and the Provo Tabernacle will hold its annual nativity program from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday.

"Downtown has Christmas activities planned for everyone," said Linda P. Walton, executive director

of the Association of Involved Merchants.

Downtown Provo will be bustling with holiday spirit, Walton said.

"Celebrating a Family Christmas in America's Number One City," will be the theme of this year's parade.

The parade, lighting ceremony and nativity program are free of charge and open to the general public.

Local businesses will be participating in a downtown business decorating contest sponsored by the AIM Beautification Committee.

Decorated businesses add to the festive atmosphere downtown, said Lisa Witman, president of AIM and chair of the beautification committee.

Businesses will be judged for their originality and creativity.

Temple Square to light up for Christmas Friday

Universe Services

The Christmas lighting display on historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City — a popular annual tradition in the Utah capital since 1965 — will be turned on for the coming holiday season Friday evening.

Traffic safety resolution passes in Orem

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic safety was the main focus of the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night. The council approved a resolution that will implement safety and smoother traffic flow in the city.

This resolution will implement changes in traffic control along Center Street by Mountain View High School due to parental and community concerns over student safety.

The issue was made more urgent by a traffic accident on Nov. 16, where two young girls were struck by a car as they attempted to cross Center Street near Mountain View High School.

Sarah Seaver, age 9, was killed and her sister Laurel Lee, 13, was severely injured in the accident. Stipulations in the approved motion included installing a pedestrian activated traffic signal light and a high visibility school crosswalk just north of the school and increasing the enforcement of the speed limit along

Center Street.

Closing the west entrance to Center Street from the high school parking lot was also included in the options presented by Ott Dameron, public works director of Orem City. However, the council said this stipulation would have to be worked out with the school district.

Councilwoman Lucile Steele proposed the motion and included putting additional street lights in the area and constructing a fence on the north side of the street to encourage proper pedestrian traffic. "I want to cooperate with the schools, but I don't want it to water down what we want done," Steele said.

Council members Keith Hunt and George Bailey were both concerned with finding short term solutions for the problem. "The time is now to make changes," Hunt said.

Many citizens in the area were at the meeting and voiced similar concerns in the matter and wanted short term solutions to be made.

Provo Council approves site

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The proposed site of the new Independence High School was unanimously passed by the Provo City Council Tuesday night despite opposition from citizens from the area.

The site is located north of the Paul Ream Wilderness Park on Provo's west side.

"It's the best educational site we could choose for the school," said Kay Laursen, Provo City School District superintendent.

"The Provo City School District is trying to build the best possible educational site for its students and to provide those students with the best possible education available," said Greg Hudnall, the high school's principal.

"We were offered the property at a very good price," Laursen said. "It's in the best interest of Provo City to take advantage of buying the property. This is great for the citizens of Provo."

There are existing nature trails in the area and the school board would like to enhance those trails and add a ball field to the property.

A citizen of the neighborhood told the council that he had petitions signed by approximately 100 families opposing the school's location.

"We don't have a problem with a new school, we have a problem with the school's proposed location," he

said. The citizens' main concern was the problem of no access into the area.

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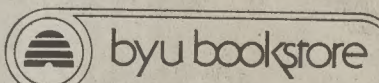
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WINTER SEMESTER

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CAMPUS

BYU given military papers

HERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

"Wonderfully dumb luck" is how a mess executive and documents collector describes running into a man copying some old papers. The small Fox's running into the man resulted in BYU's archiving the first installment of a column of papers from an influential military leader of the early

20s, director of public affairs for the U.S. Army and a rare documents collector, said he was in a Mail Etc. store when he saw a woman copying some old documents.

He said after speaking with the woman he found she and another family member possessed the papers of Gen. Briant H. Wells, who along with being a great military leader was the grandson of Daniel H. Wells — the military leader the BYU ROTC building was named after.

He said he began working with the Wells family and suggested the family donate the papers to an institution where they would be preserved yet accessible to the Wells family as well as scholars.

He suggested they donate the documents to BYU because of the influence of the Wells family in Utah and because the BYU ROTC building was named after the general's grandfather.

It is a unique collection because it continues the military legacy started by Daniel H. Wells. The Wells family is a military family, and this collection shows the family's love for this history," Fox said.

Wells, the widow of Briant H. Wells Jr., and Col. Thomas Wells, brother of Maj. Gen. Wells, donated photographs and certificates and three documents of the general's to BYU.

He said the Wells family also donated Thomas Walker Jennings' 1872 map of Europe to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The family is seeking no monetary compensation. The documents are a gift to BYU," Fox said.

David Whittaker, of Mormon



Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wales, right, was with Edward VIII, Prince of Wales, in what is believed to be France near the end of WWI.

archives for the Harold B. Lee Library, said BYU is delighted to receive the Wells' documents, and he said BYU is looking forward to receiving more of the general's photographs and papers from the period when he served in France during the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

"The neat things about these awards and certificates are the signatures of U.S. presidents and government leaders as well as the designs of the certificates," Whittaker said.

He said BYU is not concerned with the monetary value of the documents, but rather they are excited to have the papers that document a man's life.

Police respond to sex offense, other crimes

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

University Police responded to the following incidents between Nov. 23 and Nov. 25:

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Nov. 22, three BYU security officers responded to complaints of students throwing snowballs in the Helaman Halls Quad area. The officers told the students that their activities were a violation of the housing rules and asked them to move to Helaman Field. According to police reports, the students refused to comply with the request and continued throwing snowballs. The officers again asked them to stop, and the students attempted to incite a crowd to throw snowballs at the officers. After two more warnings, security officers took two of the students to the Cannon Center where they were issued \$200 citations.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Nov. 23, a University Police officer stopped to assist a woman who was honking her horn. The woman told the officer that her father was having a heart attack in the back seat. The officer observed a 55-year-old male, unconscious, but breathing in the back seat. He pulled the man from the car, and while checking for a pulse, he received assistance from two other men. Paramedics stabilized the man's condition and transported him to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

SEX OFFENSE — Nov. 25, three females were jogging on Maeser Hill when a man exposed himself from the waist down. The man is described as Caucasian, 6 feet tall, with a slender build and brown hair.

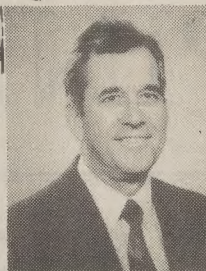
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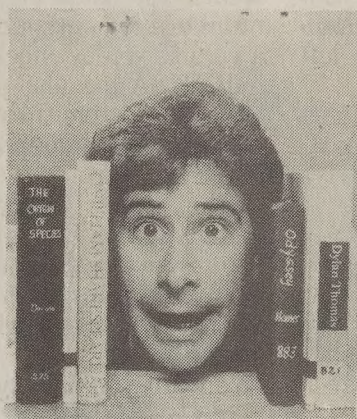
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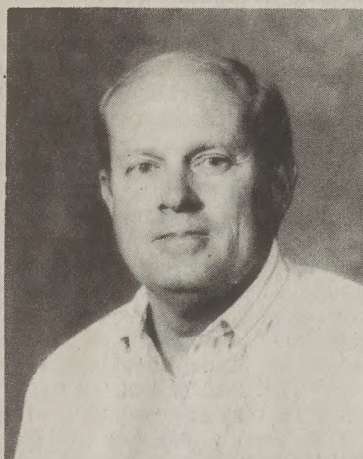
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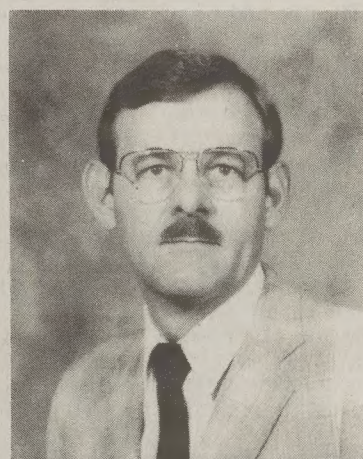
Tuesday, 3 December 1991

238 HRCB (Kennedy Center Conference Room)



1:00 p.m.
Malcolm R. Thorp
"Religious Violence in Early
Nineteenth-Century England:
The Primitive Methodist Experience"

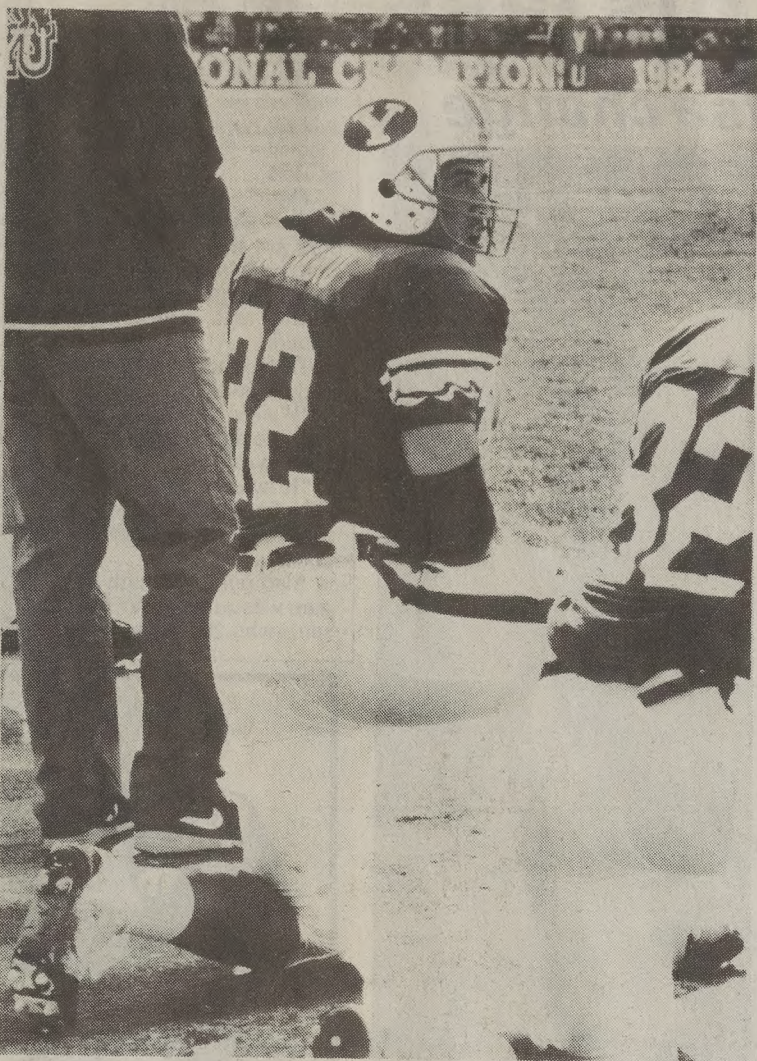
While most scholars have argued that toleration became operative in English society by the 1830s, this study demonstrates the widespread continuation of religious violence against sects who were engaged in proselytizing during the period 1812-1860. These include Bible Christians, Mormons, Plymouth Brethren and Baptists. In this presentation we will examine the Primitive Methodist persecutions. Attention will be given to the social ingredients of such events: Where did religious violence occur, who were the groups responsible for such events, and why was Ranter preaching considered by many to constitute a threat? Some comparisons will be drawn between Primitive Methodist persecutions and the experience of the Mormons.



2:30 p.m.
Russell M. Cluff
"Breadth, Depth, and Length
of the Contemporary Mexican
Short Story (1950-1989)"

The past four decades have witnessed a veritable "explosion" in the publication of short stories in Mexico (over 685 collections). Professor Cluff reports on his progress toward the creation of a history of what can now be referred to as the "New Mexican Short Story." While the point of departure must be the works of Juan Rulfo, Juan Jose Arreola, and Jose Revueltas—commonly recognized as Mexico's best—the focus is on the best of those who followed, among whom figure numerous first-rate women writers. While these storytellers demonstrate new ways to treat classic Mexican themes (the Revolution, *indigenismo*, magical realism, social injustice, etc.), other topics and literary modes begin to assert themselves: self and national identity, feminism, cosmopolitanism, the fantastic, initiations, and metafiction. Also, unique to Mexico's short story is the exquisite tradition of the microstory.

A look back for the Cougars



BYU's all purpose yardage leader, Peter Tuipulotu, rests while the defense is on the field. Peter has over 1100 yards this year.



Beauty and the Beast'

Rick Moody
Special to the Universe

FANTASYLAND, FLORIDA — We're not counting our eggs until the pie god sings. We feel as if we've accomplished our goals — its for oth-to judge our work," said infamous studio chief Jeffrey Katzenberg. Have been through 10 other press interviews prior to mine he had his pithy tables down. Who is he kidding? Following on the heels of "The Little Mermaid," the most successful animated feature ever released, this summer's successful re-release of "Beauty and the Beast" (literally 'flying the shelves' according to Katzenberg), Disney is continuing its policy of bringing fairy tales to animated life with the Christmas release of "Beauty and the Beast."

Based on the well-known fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast" was originally conceived as a light animated drama, but as screenwriter Linda Woolverton develops it, "Mermaid" became a hit, and the winning Howard Ashman came on board and "Beauty" became a musical.

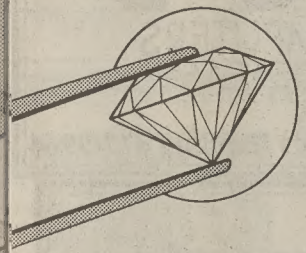
The original script was very "dry," said Woolverton, who holds a master's degree in children's theater. As the project evolved, she became enamored with the idea that the villain of the piece, Gaston, is very handsome — director Gary Trousdale described him as "gorgeous, but with a heart of a pig." — while the hero, Belle, is grotesque. "He's based on an old boyfriend of mine," Woolverton said.

Essentially "Beauty and the Beast" is an animated equivalent of a Broadway show that relates the saga of the beautiful Belle, who is trying to escape the boundaries of her provincial environment by incessant reading. But her efforts are foiled by the unwanted advances of the handsome, shallow, local braggart, Gaston. After her father's disappearance. When Belle's father proves to be in the dungeon of the Beast's castle, Belle makes a deal to take her father's place. An engagement which she is told will be forever.

Such conflicts are primarily related to the fact that many of which are designed to show stoppers. The opening extravaganza is "Belle" which smacks of "Yentl" and lyrically of "Do you solve a problem like a cat?" Likewise Gaston delineates his troubles in a musical comedy number while "Be Our Guest" offers an animated dinnerware doing a spectacular Busby Berkeley number in the ballroom under the guidance of Lumiere, the candlestick with the voice of Jerry Orbach doing a Chevalier turn.

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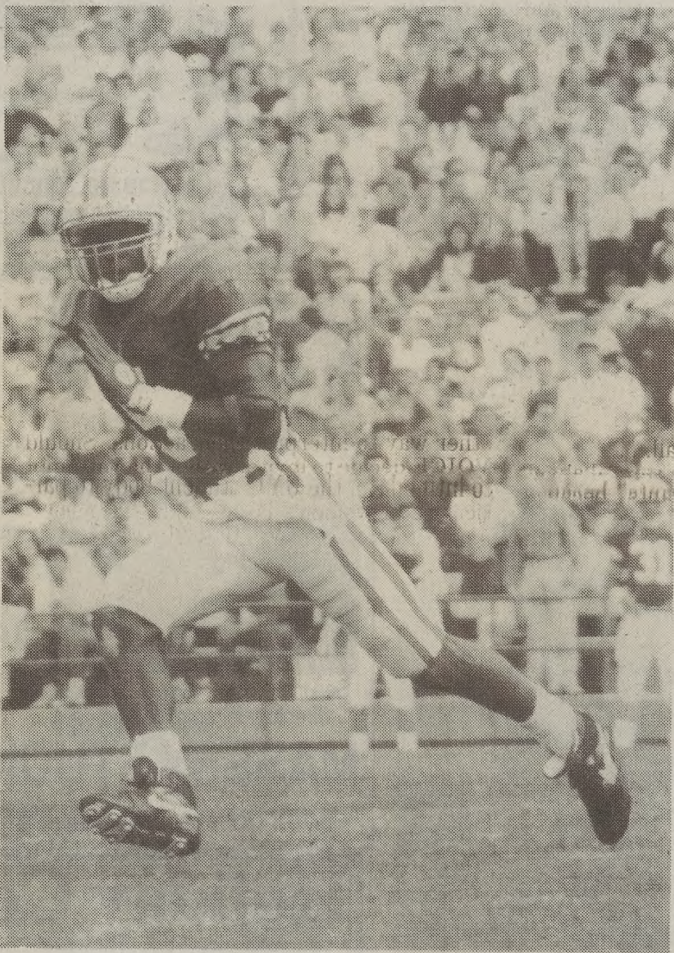
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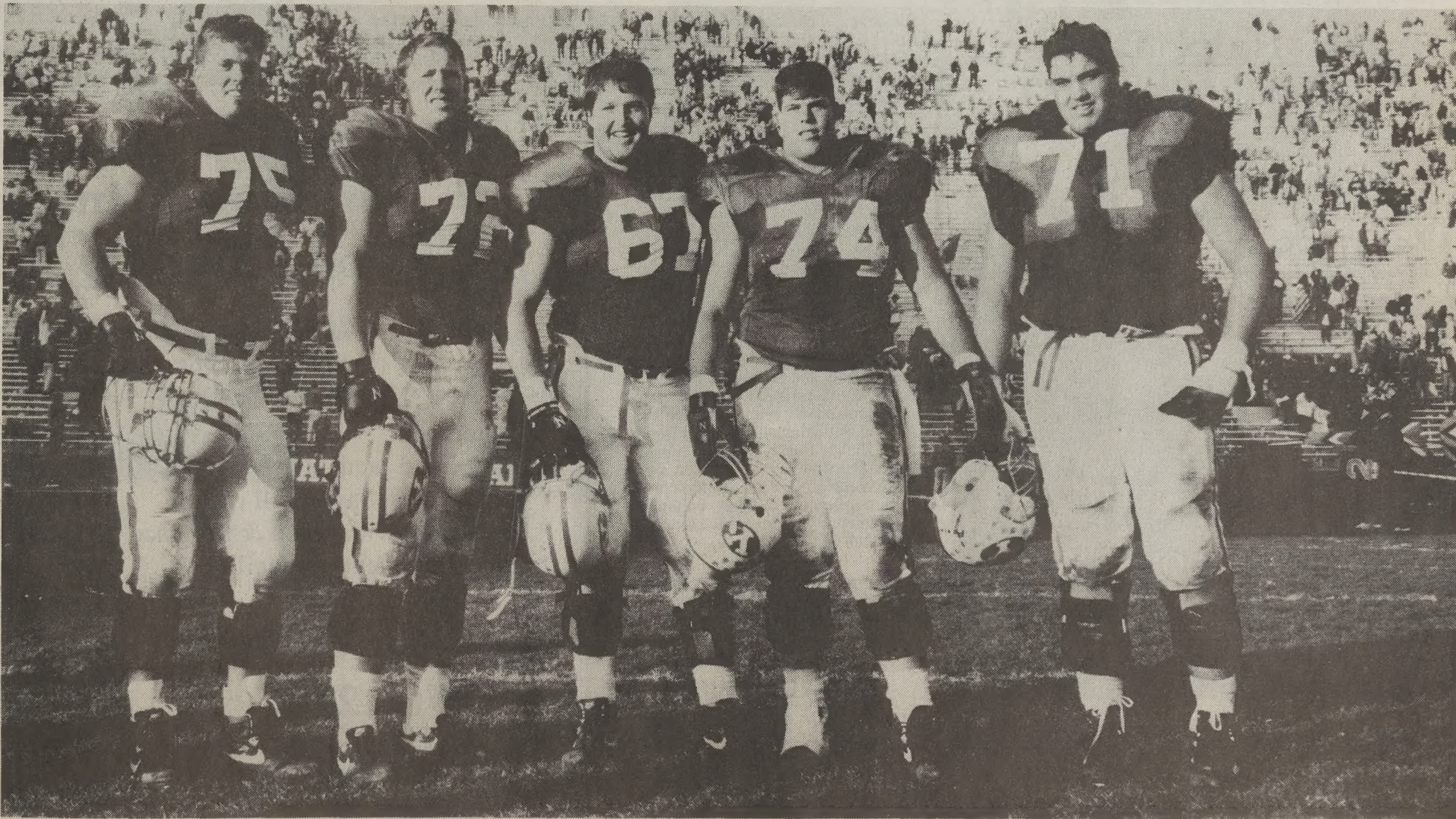
Derwin Gray pursues a victim.



Joining the other graduating seniors, Ty Detmer receives his "Y" senior blanket from BYU President Rex Lee.

Photo Page by Alan Martin

At a combined weight of just under three-quarters of a ton, BYU's offensive line is one of the best defenses a quarterback can get.



SPORTS

Tucker says this season is his last After 31 years with Y golf team, coach wants a change

By THOMAS PETERSON
Universe Sports Writer

As a golf guru and a father-figure to many golfers and even a few Professional Golf Association superstars, BYU's men's golf coach says he'll hang up his coaching clubs at the end of this season.

For nearly half his life, Karl Tucker has led his Cougar golfers, bagging 165 tournament victories, including 18 Western Athletic Conference Championships, and a national title. Now in his 31st year, Tucker says he wants a change.

"When you want to be successful as a golf coach you have to recruit," Tucker said. "It takes a lot of time, but if you don't recruit, you can't have a successful program."

"I don't want to recruit anymore. I want to spend more time with my family."

Tucker is a native of Utah County, born and reared in Orem. He said that his farm and football coach Lavell Edwards' farm were next to each other when they were kids.

Tucker attended BYU and graduated with a bachelors degree in physical education in 1952. "I was one of the last celebrated two-sport athletes," Tucker said. Tucker played on the golf team and was captain of the baseball team.

Tucker remembers travelling with both teams when BYU was in the Skyline Conference, playing a round of golf in the morning followed by a double-header of baseball at night and doing it again the next day. Tucker was once honored as the most efficient athlete award at BYU for his two-sport participation.

In 1961, Tucker began his coaching career, coaching the golf team and running BYU's ski school. He has headed both programs ever since.

Tucker's love for the ski slopes has

led him to coach his golfer away from the green fairways. "I have all my golfers ski during the winter," Tucker said. "Skiing builds good rapport among players."

"Golfers need to get away from golf sometimes. They can go crazy with golf because the mental side of golf is so tough."

Tucker came to BYU to build up its golf program. In his mind, five significant events happened to the golf team, two national and three international, to bring the BYU program notoriety.

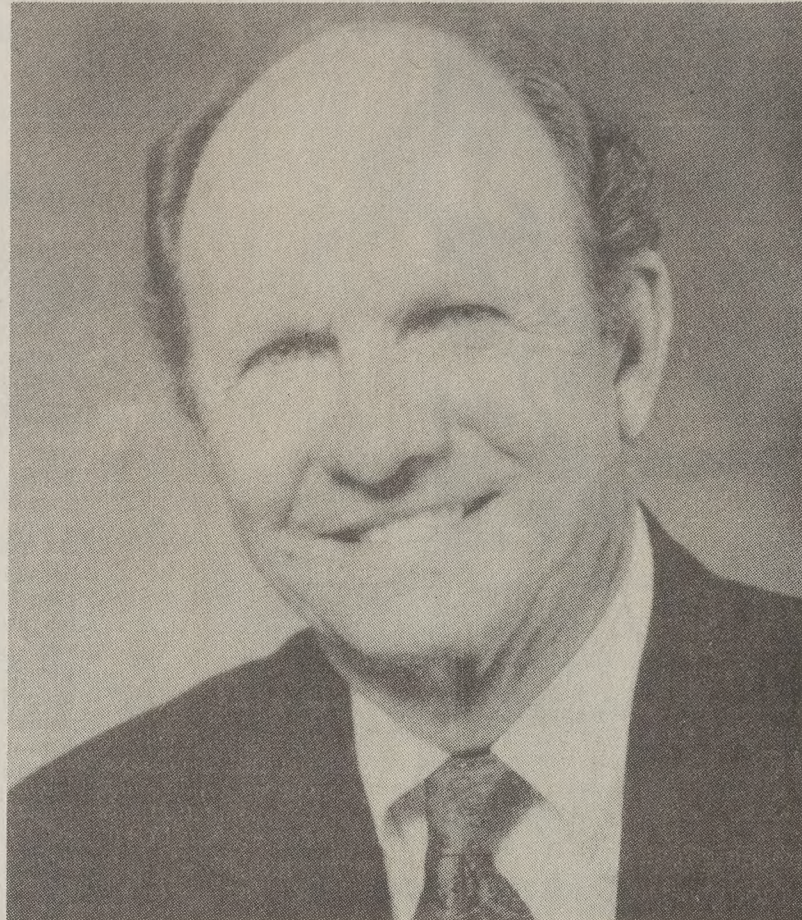
In 1965, "a year after" recruiting PGA superstar Johnny Miller, the team won an international tournament in England. BYU has won the European tournament two other times since then, gaining an international respect for the team and has bolstered team confidence Tucker said.

The next year, Tucker won his first WAC championship. "They told me I had five years to build the program." After the first WAC win, the Cougars started winning regularly.

In 1981, BYU saw the first NCAA Championship ever for the golf team and its WAC counterparts. "After Bobby Clampett (NCAA Outstanding Player in 1980) left, people said we didn't have a chance to win anything again," Tucker said. "A year later, we won the whole thing."

Tucker was also named the NCAA coach of the year in 1981. Two years later he was inducted into the Golf Coaches Hall of Fame.

"Year in and year out his program is among the very best in the country," BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said about Tucker at Cougar Golf Day in October. The biennial event featured some of Tucker's former golfers, including a handful of his nine 1st Team All-Americans, returning to honor him with a tournament at



File photo

Golf coach Karl Tucker says he is planning to retire after season.

the Riverside Country Club.

"It (Cougar Golf Day) was a very appropriate honor for coach Tucker who has helped us so much," said former All-American and PGA star Mike Reid.

About three years ago, Tucker suffered a slight stroke. He said he was in Houston for a golf tournament following shoulder surgery. The medication he took to relieve his heart

arrhythmia caused blood coagulation leading to a temporary paralysis to his left side.

Jokingly, Tucker's phone message says "Hello, this is coach Tucker. You know the one who had a stroke and they made him count it."

The 65-year-old two handicapper still plans to play golf and ski after his retirement. He will just do it with his family.



Universe photo by George Frey

Park City is OK!

Alberto Tombo of Italy is hoisted in victory by Paul Accola (left) of Switzerland and

countryman Ladstaetter after winning America's Opening World Cup at Park City Sunday.

SPORTS NOTES

• BYU senior Lisa Rathburn received the first Western Athletic Conference basketball player of the week award of the 1991-92 season for her play in the Marquette Warrior-Fest last weekend. Rathburn averaged 19 points and 5.5 rebounds per game for the tournament.

• The 2-0 BYU women's basketball team travels to Miami for the Florida International Thanksgiving Tournament Friday and Saturday.

• BYU's 11-ranked women's volleyball team ends its regular season Friday and Saturday at the Long Beach State Baden Beach Blowout tournament. The Cougars have put in a bid to host an NCAA First Round match of the upcoming NCAA volleyball tournament. If the bid is accepted, the match would be Dec. 6.

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Men's basketball team wins season opener

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team took off in the second half to beat in-state rival Utah State 82-66 in the Cougars' first regular season game of 1991.

The Cougars were led by junior center Gary Trost and freshman forward Russell Larson. Trost shot 6-of-10 from the field for 16 points, and Larson shot 8-of-10 for 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Cougars outrebounded the Aggies 56 to 31.

"We are coming along really well, and we have a lot of potential," Larson said.

"It was a good winning experience for a ballclub like ours," Trost said. "It gave us a good road experience."

Also playing tough for the Cougars was junior guard Nick Sanderson, who made good on 3-for-10

from the field but coming away with 12 points.

With 1:29 left in the first half, the score was tied at 36. And with two seconds left freshman forward Shane Knight hit the three-pointer to end the half at 39-36 in favor of BYU.

"It was a really nice win for our basketball team, we did a nice job on their boards which took away from their running game," said BYU head coach Roger Reed.

BYU started to pull away with 12 minutes left in the game when the Cougars went on 12-point scoring streak in a matter of two minutes. That put the score at 65-51 and the Cougars never looked back.

The Aggies did bounce back with a mini streak of their own and made the score 68-61, but were never able to catch the Cougars.

Down the stretch, Aggie fouling sent BYU players to the line where the Cougars made 70 percent of their shots.

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Detmer era comes to an end

'91 Heisman race not a concern to Detmer; he doesn't miss hype

By THOMAS PETERSON
Universe Sports Writer

The 1991 Heisman Trophy race began as a quarterback distance throw between BYU's Ty Detmer and David Klingler of Houston, but has turned out quite differently.

In USA Today's preseason Heisman poll on Aug. 23, Klingler was leading the race, followed by Detmer and Ohio State's Robert Smith. Wide receiver and kick returner, Desmond Howard, the current favorite from Michigan, wasn't even considered in the top 14 candidates. Another favorite, Florida State's quarterback, Casey Weldon, was 9th.

As the season progressed, Klingler and Smith found their way out of the running, Howard found his way on the list, Weldon made his way up, and Detmer set all the records.

The Nov. 25 USA Today gave honorable mention to Detmer, following his strong finish in the regular season, with 4,031 passing yards and a 8-3-1 finish following a 0-3 start, and a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

Several newspapers which were so critical of Detmer last season after winning the Heisman, are praising his accomplishments once again. But to Detmer, not having the Heisman tension surrounding him this year has made this season more fun.

"I've been pretty much out of the Heisman race this year, starting out 2-3. It's taken a lot to get back where we are now," said Detmer. "It's been kind of nice being out of the race the whole year — less hectic. I've had a

lot more fun this year than last year." Is the 1990 Heisman winner disappointed to not be considered the favorite? It's doubtful he'll lose any sleep over it. "I know I won't be number one because they already have the guy picked out. He's been there from the start and he's a great player," Detmer said. "I'd just like to be up in the top five again and be able to go back and see it all happen. I'd like to be part of the announcement."

With three conference championships and a Heisman, Detmer said he's accomplished much more than he ever expected.

"I've done everything I set out to do at BYU and then some," Detmer said. "You never really expect to win the Heisman. You just hope to come and play and be successful. My career has been better than my expectations."

Don't count Detmer out of the Heisman race though, his chances haven't run dry.

"Several media types have predicted that Detmer will finish as high as second in the Heisman Trophy balloting," Deseret News sports writer

Richard Evans said, "which is a roundabout way of saying they made him their second-place pick, probably behind Michigan's Howard."

Some think the race is over, and Howard's walking away with the Heisman. "The race is over," the Nov. 25 USA Today said. "The trophy belongs to Michigan's Desmond Howard. He knew it when he struck the Heisman pose in the end zone after a 93-yard punt return Saturday."

For the year, Howard has averaged 159 all-purpose yards per game. He has scored 23 touchdowns, at least one every game. Howard has more touchdowns this season than some quarterbacks throw for in one season.

The final Heisman announcement from the Downtown Athletic Club this Saturday will be the only decider.

A tribute to BYU's greatest quarterback; nobody even ties Ty

By DAVID L. HANCOCK
Associate Sports Editor

BYU quarterback coach Norm Chow offered this sobering thought to head coach LaVell Edwards last Friday: "This is the last time number 14 (Ty Detmer) will ever practice on this field for a regular season game."

The following day, 66,031 Cougar Stadium fans watched Detmer's final home performance and then bid him farewell — perhaps the greatest quarterback to ever play at BYU, and one of the best ever in college football.

Inside the locker room, Detmer was asked what he would remember most about the games, and playing in Cougar Stadium. He didn't mention the incredible "calming of the storm" against Miami nor did he mention any one game, he simply said that walking off the field for the last time would be a memory he would never forget.

Edwards has had many great quarterbacks come and go; Neilsen, Wilson, McMahon, Young and Bosco. But none of those accomplished what Detmer has. Here are just a few of his incredible 64 NCAA records, many of them used to belong to former BYU greats:

- 15,031 career passing yards. This one is simply lightyears ahead of this generation of college football and may NEVER be broken. The old record was a mere 11,425 yards.
- 35 consecutive games with a TD pass. Old record was 22.
- 5,188 passing yards in one season.
- 325.6 average yards passing per game. Beat old record by 20 yards, and this is an AVERAGE.
- Responsible for 135 TDs during his career, 41 more than old record.

Along the way to these records, Detmer led the Cougars to three straight Western Athletic Conference titles and three bowl appearances.

Two BYU harriers named All-American at NCAA tourney

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

Leanne Whitesides and Jason Pyrah of BYU earned the honor of All-American after placing 25th and 12th respectively at the NCAA cross country championships Monday at the El Conquistador Country Club golf course in Tucson, Ariz.

Becoming an All-American is a tremendous achievement in itself, but considering the circumstances in Pyrah's case, its down right unbelievable, said cross country coach Sherald James.

Pyrah, who was recruited to run the half-mile and mile in track, had never run cross country in his life prior to this year. "There has been times in his track career that he has struggled to get through with a mile," James said.

"Now look at him, he is one of the best 10,000-meter runners in the nation. To develop the range he has in such a short period of time is absolutely incredible," he said.

"It's one of the finest athletic feats that I've ever witnessed in my thirty

ances. He has been named to five All-America teams. Last year Detmer became the first Cougar and the first WAC player to win the Heisman as the best college football player.

Penn State's Joe Paterno said "I thought Ty was the best quarterback we've probably ever played against in all my years at Penn State. He's a superior competitor...You like to play against kids like that even if you would lose to them."

"Ty Detmer certainly proved that he is a Heisman Trophy winner," said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry.

Colorado State's Earle Bruce said Detmer "is the best I have ever seen. I want to tell you something, this guy can throw the football. I've watched him for three seasons and I want to tell you he throws the ball better than any guy I have ever seen. He is the best quarterback I have seen in college football."

And Edwards said Detmer is a thrill to coach. "What you see in Ty Detmer is a very quiet, self-effacing, humble young man. But put him on the field and he becomes almost a raging tiger. He's very competitive. A guy you really love to coach."

One of the reasons why Detmer is a step above the rest, is his class. Ask him about his accomplishments and the first thing he does is mention his teammates. If he had it his way, Detmer would list all of his teammates names right next to his in the record books.

"I couldn't have done any of it (accomplishments) without a lot of help from good receivers and blockers," Detmer said after the Utah game. "You go out there everyday and play with great people around you and good things are bound to happen."

Detmer and the Cougars have certainly had a lot of good things happen to them the last four years with number 14 at the helm. But like all good things, this era had to come to an end sometime. After Dec. 30, BYU football may never be the same again.

Detmer plans to remain at BYU to finish his education and graduate in April. From there? "We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Detmer says.

years of coaching," James said. "He surprised me time and time again this year."

James recognized Ollie Jaulkunen as one who should receive a tremendous amount of credit.

"Ollie has worked miracles with Jason's muscles this year," he said. "I would put knots in Jason's legs and Ollie would take them out. Some people just don't know the value of a good trainer."

With only the top twenty-five runners receiving All-American status, Whitesides made things interesting.

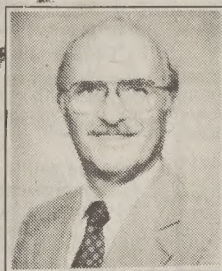
"Leanne went out real fast and was among the leaders for the majority of the race, but then she dropped back," said cross country coach Patrick Shane.

"With about 800-meters left to go, I yelled to Leanne, who was surrounded by a number of other runners, to tell her she was 25th. During those last 800-meters she really dug down and secured the 25th position."

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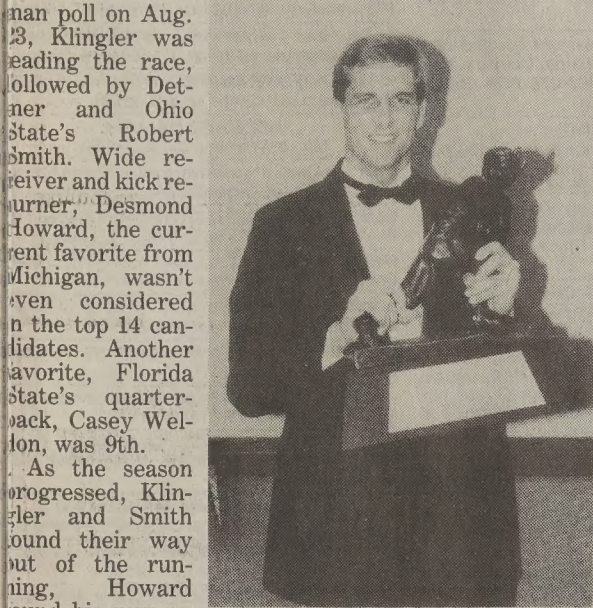
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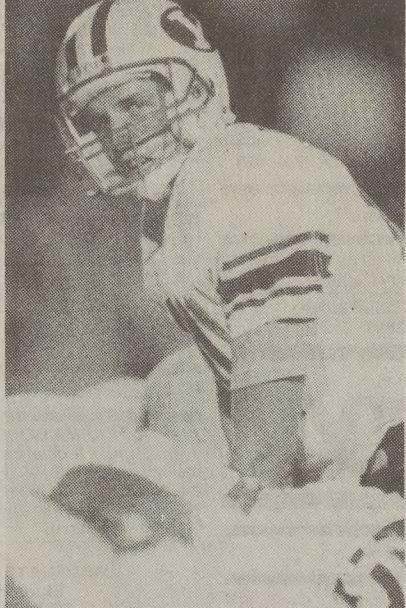


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• Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
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• The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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1 day, 2 lines	2.74
2 days, 2 lines	4.68
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6 days, 2 lines	10.60
7 days, 2 lines	12.08
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9 days, 2 lines	15.04
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1- Personals

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Make Extra Money \$\$\$ 489-7130.

END OF TERM ANSWERS! Not enough hours in the day? Feeling tired? We have nutritional alternative to drugs. Call now for answers 373-3608.

02-Lost & Found

LOST Pear shaped amethyst w/6 Diamonds, Ring. Grad gift. Contact Mary Parder 371-3332.

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Call 378-2897.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist School. Near BYU. Loans to eligible. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

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STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE. Mid \$200/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY (up to 100%)
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ONLY NEED HEALTH INSUR TIL MAY?
Save \$ on Short Term Plans-Jan 374-1840

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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NEEDED: 9 Females to work at the Chateau Lodge, Park City Beginning Dec. April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. Varied jobs: Maid, waitress, office. Call 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns for interview.

SATURDAY WORKER ONLY. Phone researchers no selling, good personality & phone skills. Excel working cond. Flex hrs 226-4343.
BE AN INTERN WITH US THIS SUMMER AND MAKE EXCELLENT MONEY TOO
Looking for aggressive self starters this summer to run own business with College Pro Painters. Earn \$7000 to \$10,000. Salt Lake City area and other locations in the U. S. All majors; Spring credit possible. Don't get a dull job this summer, get a business; internship!
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Call 373-9884 ANYTIME.

EXPERIENCED COPY WRITER needed. We are looking to fill 2 pt-time positions. Sales experience & knowledge of outdoor products helpful. Must be proficient in writing & have good Macintosh exp. Position starting at \$50/hr. Call Dana or Sue 222-9596 for more information.

DO YOU NEED Money to continue your education? Take a semester off to earn enough money for your next year of college. YAK Inc., a Seattle based company is hiring Sea Food Processors to work aboard its processing ship in Alaska. Pay is \$7/hr for reg hours & \$10.50 for OT hours. Upon completion of contract, Room & Board provided. 80hrs/wk is not uncommon. Must sign a four month contract beginning the first week of Jan. Contact Student Employment at UVCC for more details.

THE RESPIRATORY CARE DEPARTMENT at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is now accepting applications for a 15-month accelerated training program in respiratory care. The course-work is designed for those who have already completed a Bachelor's Degree that includes background in Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, College Algebra, Pathophysiology, Psychology, Medical Terminology and Interpersonal Communications. However, applicants who have completed all of the aforementioned prerequisite courses and at least 60 semester hours (96 quarter hours) of college credit will also be considered for acceptance. The course-work is very challenging, requiring 15 hours per day of classroom and study time. Please do not apply if unable to comply with this requirement. Applications will be accepted through Friday, 29 November 1991 at the Respiratory Care Department. For more information, contact Bob Guenter at 373-7850 ext 2170.

7- Help Wanted

ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718

YOUTH WORKER Female needed Ft to assist married couple in Utah County Group Home setting. Experience with abused, troubled youth preferred, as is related bachelor degree. Must be available for all hours including evenings, weekends, & holidays. \$13,250/yr + benefits. Mail resume to: Utah Youth Village 3808 S.W. Temple SLC, UT 84115.

D.C. AREA. House & yard work exchanged for 4 room furn apt. for an LDS home. Couples only, 20hrs/wk. To discuss call 703-276-1234. References, resumes, & photo req.

DATA ENTRY
Lightning Tax Service will soon be hiring 400-500 temporary employees to work through the Tax Season. Must be able to type at least 30 WPM. Part or full time positions. All positions start at \$5/hr. Contact Provo Job Service for an interview and type test at 373-7500. Office exp is a Plus, but not req.

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NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM Needs 40 people to conduct telephone interviews for several national research clients. Excellent opportunity. Full or part time shifts \$5-\$6 an hour. Call Mr. Jennings for appointment 226-8200.

RECEPTIONIST-Part-time position available with growing company. Must have excellent phone skills and be well organized. Hours are 1-6pm Monday-Friday. Please Call Dana or Sue at 222-9596.

09- Business Opportunities

STUDENTS, COACHES, ATHLETES, Body Builders. New Sports fitness & extra energy supplement. Guar. weight loss or your money back in 30 days. Unlimited income potential. Pt-time or Franchise by retailing or sponsoring others to buy direct from the company. Free video & brochures. 801-743-5331 or 800-933-8264

14- Contracts for sale

MUST SELL WOMAN'S CONTRACT Alta Apts \$145 or Elms Apt \$160. Call Nancy 374-8302

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-4523

WOMAN'S CONTRACT. Close to BYU, MW, W/D, DW, \$150/mo + G/E, Avail Winter. 375-4374.

DANVILLE PRVT #6. \$175/mo.
Nov. rent free Call 375-6719.

4 WOMEN'S CONTRACTS 1blk from Y. 2 bdrm 2 bth, MW, DW, W/D, \$185, 373-4903.

WOMENS CONDO Pvt rm \$215/mo 2 bks from Y Avail Win Sem Call Teresa 373-3858.

ENCLAVE-2 WOMEN'S WINTER-PVT RM- \$210/MO SEE AT #303 OR CALL 224-4846.

GIRLS shrd rooms, BYU approved, close to Y, \$150/mo + utils, Julie 375-6947.

"DESERT TOWERS Women's contract. Honor dorm/Grt Study Atmosphere! Meals incl. 371-3568.

WOMEN'S SHARED, 57 W. 700 N. #1. \$115/mo, Avail Dec 1. Call 375-6719.

2 WOMEN'S Win cntnt \$140/mo utils incl. For more info Call Kendra 371-4339

WOMAN'S CARRIAGE COVE, Wntr, \$195/mo, Pvt rm. All amenities. Call 371-6215 Anytime.

CARRIAGE COVE Woman's \$195/mo. + utils avail immed. Call Marie 379-4163 or 371-6210.

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GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT. The Marin. Close to BYU, MW, W/D, free cable etc \$150/mo + G/E. Tawnya 373-2763 if No Ans. 371-4237.

MUST SELL King Henry girls win. Negotiable MW, DW, Pool, Grt ward, Kimber 370-2425.

LADY'S LARGE PVT Furn rm, frpic, W/D, MW, DW, Pool, Piano, \$195 + utils. Grace 375-3165.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS grt ward, roomates \$135/mo Total. Jerrielee 377-9527.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMEN'S Crestwood Winter Contract. \$170 + Utils. Pvt rm & Vanity. Free bus to Y. Jan free 377-0052 Jani.

4 WOMEN'S CONTRACTS 1 blk from Y. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, DW, W/D \$185 373-4903.

WOMEN'S PVT rooms: everything you'd want \$195-199. Julie 377-7189 Diana 374-6987.

DEVONSHIRE men's contract. Close to Y, W/D. \$180/mo. Brian 377-0914.

ALTA-2 men's winter contract \$145. We're pretty much desperate. Call Rob 371-6852.

RICHMOND'S WOMAN'S 2 bks from BYU MW, DW, Jacuzzi \$165/mo Call 373-3276.

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Man or Woman. Edie 371-4341

YBA Sardine? 1 woman's in nice 2 bdrm house \$175/mo + utils. Lease thru Aug. 374-8869.

ELM'S MALE CONTRACT-1blk from Y \$160/mo Avail Dec 5. Call 375-9052/373-0147 Andy.

MEN'S CONTRACT. Colony Apts \$170. 5Bks from Y, 4 man, huge rooms. 373-4714 Frank.

2 WOMEN'S shrd, Branbury, \$170 + utils. grt roommates, nice apt. Call 373-2467.

2 WOMEN'S Liberty Sq Wntr Contracts. Very social, Close to Y, Jac. \$170 374-7935.

2 GIRLS Winter Contracts in a 4-person apt. \$130 utils paid! Call Keri at 374-8360.

WOMAN'S CONTRACT DW, MW, Pool, Jacuzzi, Cable TV, \$156/mo + elec. Call Jennifer 371-6910.

ONLY 3 Women's vac. left 584 N 300 E Shrd rm w/bth \$175/mo. Call Now 224-4846.

\$20 OFF CARRIAGE COVE Women's contract. Pvt room, Available now. Call Jen 224-7617.

WOMEN'S \$115/MO utils incl. Cable, MW, near Y, 1 vac. Win Sem, 706N 900 E 375-0882.

1-2 WOMEN'S Winter. Lg apt! 2bths, FUN! Jacuzzi, etc. \$160/mo Utils incl 375-3310.

SILVERSHADOWS, Prvt bdrm, avail immed, W/D, DW, MW, \$185/mo 375-2167 Jason Barker.

2 GIRLS Victoria Place-same rm \$185 + utils, W/D, DW, MW, TV, VCR, 2bd/2bth 373-5233.

COURTIDE, 3 Women's, 2 bdrm shrd, 2 bath, across from RB, W/D, MW, \$200 373-1014.

2 WOMEN'S WINTER \$170/mo FREE APRIL RENT! 4/apt ROMAN GARDENS LARA 373-8453.

2-3 WOMEN'S. MW, DW, W/D \$156 + elec. 371-6912 eve, or 378-5432 Bam-12 Carrie/Marci.

CHATSWORTH CONDO Pvt. girls room avail. Dec. or Jan. Call 371-6800 or 373-5474.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT: Liberty Square-Winter. It's got everything! Call Meagan 374-7950.

GIRL'S CONTRACT-Own rm, Great Roommates & Ward, good Mngrs. \$170, Cami 373-6903.

WOMAN pvt rm, nice size, W/D \$195 + util, very close to Y 375-7270/378-6447.

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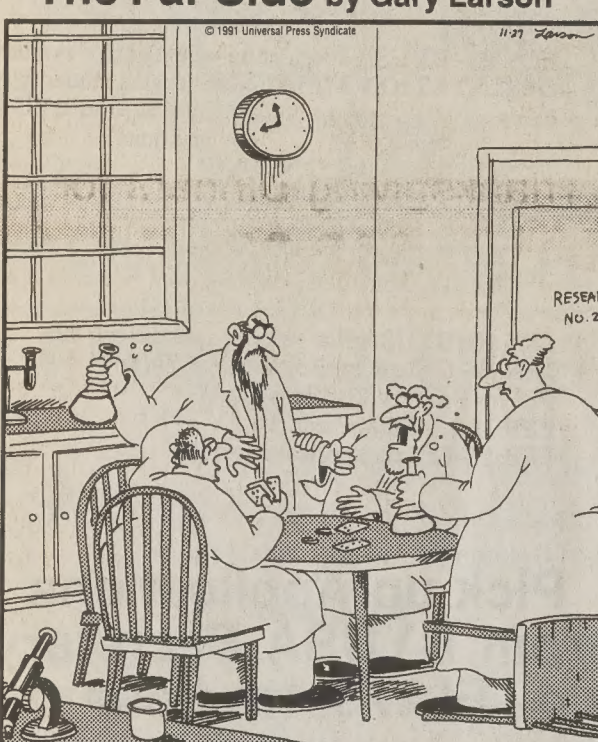
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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WOMEN'S PVT RM & Bth, Avenues Condo, DW, 9, MW, Avail. Win Sem. Dana 373-4619.

AUTIFUL COURTSIDE Condos. Girls' rooms avail win. Best Condo in Provo. Cable, 3, MW, 2bths, 1/2bths to Y, Nice large Apts. per Ward! 225-7515.

WYNT RMS for women. Avail Winter Semester. \$5-\$199/mo Call 377-2075.

MOUNTAINWOOD-2 Men SP/SUM/F/W. \$135/15. Inclds utils, + tele, W/D, DW. 377-0722.

MOUNTAINWOOD-3 Men, \$190/mo inclds utils telephone, W/D, DW. 377-0722.

WOMEN'S CONDO. 1 1/2 bths to Y, W/D, MW, \$200 inclds utils. Schellby 373-1834.

Roommates Wanted

MATES WANTED to share **AWESOME** house with! Close to BYU Aimee 371-6215.

Furnished Apts for Rent

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N DICK CONDO. 1 girls contract avail Jan-Mar. MW, DW, W/D. \$170/mo 161 E. 700 N., #6. 1-1606 or 377-8208.

WOMEN'S SHRD \$185/mo, Windsor West #4. Call 6-6719 TPM 10-5pm.

FOXWOOD

Men's & Women's contract avail winter. Super location, great ward, many activities, Cable, MW, 7, pool for spring & summer. 1 blk to BYU 1-1919.

WOMEN'S APTS-745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. We have a few womens winter contracts avail. \$160/mo. DW, Cbl, Lndry, MW & more! Call 375-2549.

WOMEN'S WINTER \$160 + elec last month rent per Univ Villa Call Louise 374-7326.

WOMEN'S \$115/MO Utils incld. Cable, MW, 1, Y, 1 vac. Win Sem, 706 N 900 E 375-0882.

WOMEN'S PVT BDRM. 4/apr, 1 opening, clean, close to BYU \$135 + elec. 225-7068.

WOMEN'S PVT & shrd rms. Womens living @ \$115 Men starting @ \$179 375-5595.

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WOMEN'S NICE HOUSE, wnter sem, W/D, MW, 7, rm, \$140/mo utils pd. Close to Y 374-2043.

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WYNT CITY CONDO. Dec 1-5, sleeps 4, full kitchen, fireplace, pool & more. \$500 obo Jan 6-2215 lv message.

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WYNT FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. Also class 3's & old military & lettermen jackets 37-LEVIS

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Education among priorities, governor candidate tells group

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Businessman and candidate for governor Mike Leavitt told the College Republicans Tuesday he can "get this job done" if Utah voters make him governor.

Leavitt, the president of a regional insurance brokerage who has been active in Utah education for the past seven years, said economic development and education are his two priorities for 1992. He said he feels Utah is at a crossroads, and he wants to set Utah's long-term objectives and priorities.

Leavitt said the position requires a governor to be an administrator, a judge, a protector and a salesperson for the state.

He said running a state is like being the chief administrator of a very large enterprise. As a judge and protector the governor must protect the borders and the best interests of the state from other states or the federal government, he said.

"I can sell this state because I believe in Utah," Leavitt said.

He said Utah can make a breakthrough in economic development if it utilizes its excellent work force and high work ethic.

"We are a clean and a safe environment and a clean place to live," Leavitt said. He said Utah can capitalize on its assets without losing its individuality. "I want to perfect our advantage while preserving our uniqueness," he said.

Utah has an above-average tax burden, and Leavitt said the way to reduce this burden is to grow one point above the inflation rate. He said this will produce a surplus that could then be applied to reducing taxes.

One of Leavitt's points in economic development is the development of already established Utah businesses. He said Utah should take care of its existing businesses, expand these businesses then try to bring in new businesses.

At the same time, Leavitt said attracting both interstate and international business is important. He said Utah is the third largest exporter of computer software, and these companies represent part of Utah's 800 high-tech firms.

A common way to attract large businesses is to offer them tax incentives, often at the expense of local businesses. Leavitt said tax incentives should be subject to certain criteria, including whether the business will create quality jobs, invest capital in Utah, bring in outside rather than re-circulated dollars and pay off for the state.

While business is his main back-

Don't let holiday binging ruin a year of diet piety

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry salad, rolls, chocolate pie, pumpkin pie and every one of your personal holiday favorites can add up to a lot of calories and a lot of extra weight this Thanksgiving if you are not careful.

Many people use the holidays as an excuse to wander off their diet or temporarily end their healthy eating habits.

Joy Hunter, dietitian at Mountain View Hospital, said, "If you are determined to maintain your present weight or even lose a few pounds during the holidays, a specific plan is important."

For people on special diets, such as low cholesterol, low fat, low sodium or diabetic diets, a holiday eating binge can be disastrous to their health.

"The American Heart Association suggests that for a healthy heart and weight control, one needs to keep fats in the diet to 20-30 percent.

"The association also suggests that carbohydrates be kept at 60 percent and protein at 20 percent," Hunter said.

The American Heart Association has given a simple formula to determine a food item's percentage of fat calories.

First convert the grams of fat into calories.

Slump turns givers into receivers

Associated Press

The economic slump has charities struggling to cope with increased numbers of people seeking aid this Thanksgiving, including a "new class of poor" who were the donors of past years, officials say.

A Connecticut church group is turning people away in what its director calls "the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make."

In Michigan, which abolished welfare for 83,000 adults last month, a soup kitchen is facing "astronomical" demand.

In Burlington, Vt., the emergency food service is trying to serve up to 20 percent more people with only a tiny increase in donations.

"Don't tell me that the recession is over," said Ruth Shecter, executive director of the Housing Information Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Capt. Phil Murphy of the Salvation Army in Raleigh, N.C., said donations to his unit are off \$18,000 from last year for the Christmas and winter relief drives, but the number of people seeking help has been rising.

"There are more people living from paycheck to paycheck than ever be-



Mike Leavitt told members of College Republicans that education and attracting businesses should be priorities for the state.

ground, Leavitt has also been active in education for the past few years, serving on the Utah Board of Regents and on the Board of Regents of Southern Utah University.

He was appointed by the governor as chairman of the Utah Committee on Efficiency and Economy in Education and is on the Legislature's Strategic Planning Task Force.

"We do not overfund education in Utah," he said.

He said Utah only spends 55 percent of the national average on education.

Rather than trying to spend money Utah does not have, Leavitt said he advocates improving the educational system.

He said he was in favor of evaluating learning on a comprehension rather than "chairtime" system.

"We need to change our basic format of public education," Leavitt said.

For example, one serving of pistachio nuts has 158 calories and 13 grams of fat. To convert the grams into calories multiply the grams of fat by nine, (since fat has nine calories per gram) 13 x 9 = 117. The next step is to divide the fat calories by the total amount of calories, 117 / 158 = .74. Move the decimal point two places to the right to change the figure into a percentage and you find that 74 percent of the total calories in pistachios comes from fat.

To figure out the protein or carbohydrate percentages of a food item, multiply the number of grams of each by four, since both protein and carbohydrates have four calories per gram.

The American Heart Association's "The Holiday Cookbook" offers excellent recipes for some favorites, but prepared in a healthful way.

Peggy McClellan, registered dietitian at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "My philosophy is eat and enjoy! Thanksgiving and Christmas come once a year and they should be enjoyed. You just need to remember that these days of eating are just one day, not 10 days after as well.

"If you are concerned about weight gain, just be careful a few days before your feast. People don't gain five pounds in one day. They gain five pounds over the five days they are eating leftovers," she said.

McClellan advises people to eat and enjoy their favorites with their family over the holidays.

fore," he said. "This is a whole different strata of people, and it's going to happen for some time."

In Bridgeport, Conn., hard-hit by economic troubles, a coalition of churches known as Area Congregations Together, or ACT, is turning away about 100 families who sought Thanksgiving food, out of about 250 who applied.

"It's unbelievable, it's tragic, it's the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make," said executive director Kathleen Samela.

Donations to fund the holiday meal program are down so sharply that "we don't know if we can feed the families we've accepted, never mind the ones we've had to turn away," Samela said.

"In our annual mailing asking for donations, we've received a lot of letters from people who have been big donors in the past saying 'I just lost my job. Here's \$2,'" she said. "These are people who might have given \$10, \$25 or more last year."

Kay Wallick, executive director of the Mid-America Assistance Coalition in Kansas City, Mo., described the ranks of new applicants for aid as "a new class of poor."

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LDS Church helps fight beer abuse

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun nationwide distribution of 30- and 60-second radio public service announcements (PSAs) to increase awareness that beer is a drug.

The announcements are designed to aid broadcasters in playing a part in the solution to the current growing concern of teenage alcohol abuse.

"(The PSAs) feature real teenagers, not actors, talking about what beer has done to them," said Gerry Pond, manager of Radio News Feature Service of the Church.

The dishonesty of beer advertising is also a focus. In the announcements, teens say beer commercials portray false benefits of drinking while not showing "the hang-

overs and the alcoholism."

"We feel it appropriate to get involved in the fight against exploitation of teenagers who are consuming alcohol at alarming rates."

"Junior and (senior) high school students consume over a billion cans of beer a year," said Bruce Olsen, managing director of the Public Affairs Department of the Church.

Although alcohol consumption is illegal for teens, 70 percent of the high school students surveyed by USA Today last year admit they drink alcohol.

Olsen said, "It is our hope that American broadcasters will be true to their historic commitment to serve the public with accurate and honest information. The radio PSAs will give broadcasters a real opportunity to help teenagers make wise decisions."

Mormon encyclopedia to be here soon

By BRAD COBB
Universe Staff Writer

The first copies of the Encyclopedia of Mormonism are scheduled to arrive at the BYU Bookstore.

Jack Bailey, assistant director of the bookstore, said, "The encyclopedia should arrive this week, barring a major snowstorm. We hope to have them ready for sale by December 1."

Bailey said the encyclopedia was authored by BYU and published by the Macmillan Publishing Co. There will be two combinations of the encyclopedia sold, a four-volume set and a five-volume set, he said.

Bailey said BYU will be the sole distributor of the four-volume set of

the encyclopedia and Macmillan will be the distributor of the five-volume set.

The fifth volume of the encyclopedia will be a copy of the standard works of the church.

Bailey said the bookstore may sell the encyclopedia wholesale to Deseret Book and other outlets.

Daniel H. Ludlow, editor-in-chief of the encyclopedia, said the project was begun when Macmillan asked the BYU administration to create an encyclopedia about Mormonism. The project took about three years to complete, he said.

Ludlow said the target audience of the encyclopedia is a non-LDS audience.

"We suggested to our writers that they write at the level of a college freshman or high school senior, who is a nonmember. But it will benefit all in the Church."

"We think it will also be a great help to new members. We didn't write it for doctors of theology or people who have been LDS members all of their lives."

"We think the audience we selected will be the most helpful to all people," Ludlow said.

PREEMIES

Continued from page 1

Patricia Decker, who is now six months old, came home needing oxygen and a heart monitor. "The doctor told us that she had lungs like an elderly person with emphysema," said Patricia's mother, Debbie. "She'll always be prone to pneumonia and respiratory ailments. So far, we've been lucky."

Allison Hatfield, Becky's first premature baby, is now 17 years old and will have to take medication all her life for problems caused by being born too soon. "The medications Allison takes have started to cause side-effects," Hatfield said. "She takes medications that have warnings on the label about stomach trouble. She's been taking those medicines for 12 years. What is her stomach going to be like when she's 25?"

Having a premature baby can also be a financial drain on a family's resources. Debbie Decker is thankful that their insurance paid for most of Patricia's 2 1/2-month stay in newborn intensive care. "The hospital bill is something like \$222,000, and that's just room and board," she said. "The other day I got another bill for

\$57,000. I don't know how we would have paid all these bills if we didn't have insurance."

Becky Hatfield is also thankful for insurance but worries about her daughter's ability to pay her medical bills when she is not covered by her parent's insurance policy. "Allison is uninsurable because of her pre-existing conditions and the medication she takes. The companies say, 'Wait until she's 18 and then try.' When she's 18, they'll say, 'Wait until she's 21.'"

"Her medications cost about \$1,200 a month, and that's just for maintenance," Hatfield continued. "The other day she ran out of five prescriptions. They would have cost us well over \$200 if we didn't have insurance. I worry what she is going to do when she's out on her own."

Despite all the problems associated with their premature babies, most parents survive the ordeal and even develop positive attitudes. "In some ways, her prematurity was an advantage because we have three more months of babyhood to enjoy," said Debbie Decker, referring to Patricia, who is now learning to roll over.

"A lot of people just want to block it

out of their memory when a baby dies," Tim Anderson said. "But Nikolas was an important part of our life. We always want to include him in our family."

The Andersons, who now have a healthy 2 1/2-month-old daughter, Taylor, are philosophical about Nikolas. "I'm glad that we got to know him," Tim said. "He had a personality. He was always so happy. They must have stuck over 500 needles in him, but he still managed to smile. We would really have missed out if he had died in the intensive care nursery."

Good prenatal care is the most effective prescription for preventing premature births, said Dr. Ronald Stoddard of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. This enables the doctor to spot a problem while something can still be done about it.

Boles agrees. "We need to keep these babies in the moms longer. Currently the programs concentrate on the problems these babies and their families have after the birth. It's like having an ambulance at the bottom of the cliff rather than a fence at the top."

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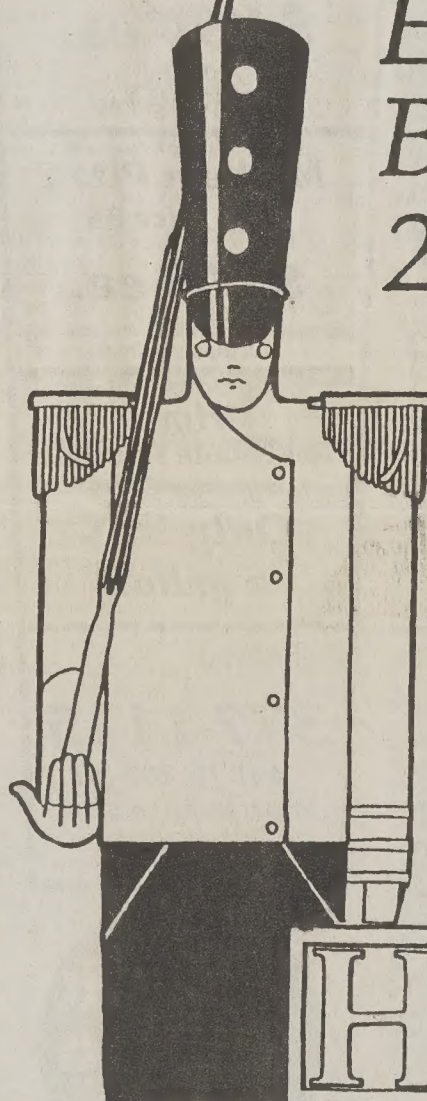
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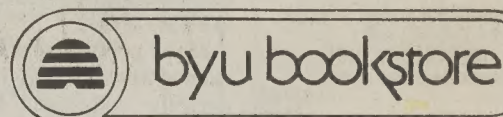
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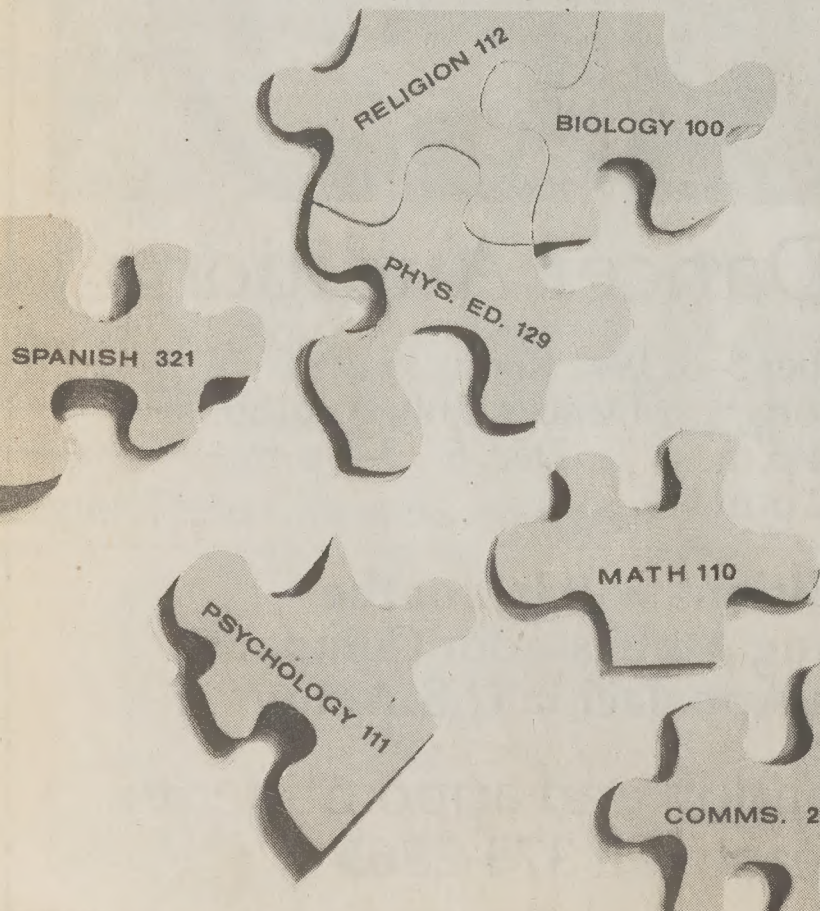


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